

General Meeting of McGill Veterans Tomorrow; Deadline for Students' Council Nominations Friday

Junior Prom Tomorrow Night; Scarlet Key Nominations Close Friday; Club News See Page 4

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 21, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

DEBATING UNION PLANS IUDL ENTRIES, TORONTO DEBATES

CUP Cwips

With the cold weather descending remorselessly upon us and the transportation way that it is, it is nice to see that transportation is not a hopeless problem, in fact Edmonton seems to have solved it. In the Gateway, of the University of Alberta there is a cartoon which is painfully reminiscent of a Montreal bus, below which it says that the conditions pictured exist only in the minds of the older members of the faculty. Now, with their Utopian transportation system, students not only are able to arrive on time for nine o'clocks but also for eight o'clocks! It couldn't be true.

At Ubyes they are having troubles of their own in this matter of transportation. They have discovered that drives have been offered from the campus into Vancouver then bustare charged by the obliging driver. In one case a further charge of 10c was quoted as the prices for continuing the ride into town.

Things are looking up on the University of New Brunswick campus. After the epoch making moment that was recorded in the latest "Brunswickian" it is hoped that more and more improvements will be installed and more conveniences will make life easier for the New Brunswickers. They compare this landmark to the driving of the last spike in the Canadian National Railways, and like it it will go down as one of the most eventful moments in history. This event? They solved the lighting problem by putting in a lamp at a strategic position on the campus.

Down in Antigonish, N.S., the women at St. Francis Xavier decided to be brave and then conducted a poll on what the men thought of career women. The men's worst fears were realized. The men unanimously agreed that career women weren't the thing for women. One, however, was kind enough to say that there were certain cases where outstanding ability and where circumstances necessitated the devotion of their lives to careers. And another was unkind enough to say that a career is a wonderful institution and most of the women he knew ought to be in institutions.

The students at the University of Utah are trying to figure out a way to make exams easier for themselves. It was bad enough, they thought, when the exams were also an intolerable burden on the professors, but now they are jealous because the professors want have to sweat over them anymore. The University has obtained a new scoring machine from the International Business Machine Company that will correct up to 500 tests an hour by electricity. One just inserts a test paper and a dial quickly shows the score. The wonderful thing about this machine is that it will mark any sort of subject, the only qualification being that the test should be objective. Of course this makes it all the harder on the students; after all, you can't argue with a machine.

Laval University students are in the good graces of one of the theatres in Quebec. The theatre has decided that it can scrape along with a little less and has graciously accorded a reduction to Laval students going to see their movies. This is the way it works: by buying a balcony ticket for 40c, a student has the privilege of sitting in the orchestra where the price is quoted at 53c. In fact, he can even buy two of these tickets, but only if he is accompanied by a "jeune fille." Being accompanied by an ordinary friend does not accord them this privilege.

West Virginia University thinks that it will soon solve the housing problem for its married veterans. The authorities are considering the establishment of a trailer. There are 80 married veterans on their campus, 55 of whom have managed to find places to live. University officials are also studying the possibility of building prefabricated houses to meet the demand.

Students of Northland



Director Dr. Albert Washburn and Executive Secretary Marguerite Murray are shown with some of the articles on display in the Arctic Institute. The work is largely handicraft of the inhabitants of the northern reaches of Canada, and of Greenland. Amongst other objects is a model kayak with its navigator.

Independent Institute Conducts Arctic and Sub-Arctic Research

Office of Arctic Institute of North America Housed in East Wing of Arts Building, Is Directed by Dr. A. I. Washburn

by GLENNA LYMBURNER

Although few people know it, the third floor of the East Wing has some new and interesting tenants. Since October 1st the Arctic Institute of North America has been using these quarters as its head administrative office. This organization, not affiliated with the University, was originated over a year ago to act as a co-ordinating centre in this hemisphere for scientific research pertaining to Arctic and Sub-Arctic regions.

At the present time the staff of the Institute is a small full time group, headed by the Director, Dr. Albert I. Washburn, an experienced Arctic scientist, with wide powers in conducting the affairs of the Institute. Working with him here is Miss Marguerite Murray from the Department of External Affairs who is the Institute's Executive Secretary.

War-time development of northern transportation routes to Asia and Europe has brought to light many problems which emphasize our lack of knowledge of Arctic regions. A realization of the advances made in the Soviet Arctic through the activities of the Arctic Institute at Leningrad and the desirability of similarly advancing our knowledge led to the founding of the Arctic Institute of North America. It is an international organization, originally

Call General Meeting Of McGill Veterans

A general meeting of the membership of the Veterans' Society will be held in the Union ballroom at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, which all veterans, whether members or not, are asked to attend. Provision will be made at the meeting to enable those who have not yet received their membership cards to obtain them at the meeting.

At the meeting Len Starkey, the president of the society, will give a report on the work of the society up to the present and suggestions will be made for further extending the work—especially that of the committees. The results of the questionnaire on grants and housing will be presented, and a decision arrived at as to what action should be taken by the society.

Professor Scott Heard by C.C.F. Students' Club

Growth of Socialism And Importance Now Discussed in Meeting

By SORRYL COHEN.

"Socialism has emerged in our day because it is a more appropriate philosophy to fit the economic system we have." So said Professor Scott in an address to the C.C.F. Club last night.

Tracing its development from its early beginnings in the 18th century, he stressed the close relationship between socialism and a country's economic conditions.

Then going back to the Industrial Revolution, Professor Scott showed how, from mercantilism to free enterprise, from corporate ownership to shareholding, socialism has grown to assume such proportions that it now represents a new philosophy of life. The world is steadily going socialist," continued Professor Scott. He illustrated his statement by pointing out the fact that many liberated European countries, now free from fascism, have turned with new hope towards socialism.

"But," said the professor, "Capitalism has had its uses. It has been a revolutionary force in the lives of the people of the previous ages, though now it has become merely a stage through which we are passing." However he stated that the Capitalistic method of producing wealth and technical skill should be conserved.

In conclusion, Professor Scott, who is national president and chairman of the C.C.F. party stated, "The state must be made an agent of the common people." He believes this can be accomplished by state ownership, for in this way the economic interests of the people would be protected.

At the end of Professor Scott's speech, a question period ensued. Several questions, asked by the students, resulted in heated discussions, and it was decided by the chairman, that in future there would be no further political bickering; whereupon the meeting ended in an orderly fashion.

Polish Institute Opens With Talk by James

The Polish Institute, Canadian Branch, will open its third year of activities on Friday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m., with an address by Dr. F. Cyril James.

Under the patronage of Dr. James, and Mgr. Olivier Maurault, Rector of the University of Montreal, the meetings which will take place in Moyse Hall will feature diverse aspects of Polish literature and music.

At the opening session, Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, Columbia University, New York, will deliver a lecture entitled "A Monument of the Golden Age" and will discuss the progress of Polish arts.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. J. Pawlikowski, the Director of the Branch.

Prof. O. Halecki, internationally known historian and Director of the New York office of the Polish Institute, will deliver the closing remarks.

A recital of several works of Chopin will be given by Madame Edvina Heller, who will be in Montreal for a few days on concert tour.

USSR Wants Friendship, Avers Canterbury Dean

By KEITH TISSHAW AND JUNE WILSON

"Soviet Russia desires peace, not war; friendship not enmity," declared the Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, before a capacity audience at His Majesty's Theatre last night in a meeting sponsored by the National Society for Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

After being introduced by His Grace, the Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal, the Dean discussed the topic "Soviet Russia Wants Our Friendship" and gave his own views as to how this friendship might be attained, basing his opinions on what he saw during his recent visit to the U.S.S.R.

While describing the recent sufferings endured by the people of the Soviet Union, the Dean told of the utter devastation and fantastic losses in life and property which prevailed in Russia. He also spoke briefly on the amazing work of reconstruction being carried on there today.

He then touched on the spirit of cooperation existing between church and state, and cited instances in which the government materially aided the work, of the ecclesiastical authorities in every possible way. He refuted what he called the only too frequent rumours concerning the persecution of the church.

The Dean exemplified Russian toleration and encouragement afforded smaller racial groups such as the Georgians and Armenians and expressed the hope that someday this policy would spread to the rest of the world.

At a meeting with Generalissimo Stalin, he asked question as to how world unity could be maintained

Former Arts and Crafts Exhibits Prove Colourful and Novel

By MARY MOXON

Variety was the keynote of last year's Arts and Crafts Exhibition, with articles displayed ranging from intricate doodling in wood to photographs of youngsters, and from useful items such as tool leather book covers to beautifully dressed miniature dolls.

One set of exhibits which was found especially interesting, was a series of illustrations for books, done in black paint on white paper, with parts of the paint scratched off to form fine lines. Most delicate effects of light and shadow were obtained by this artist, and we look forward to seeing some more work executed in the same manner at the coming exhibition.

Colorful belts, woven without instruments, formed a novel section of last year's display. By using the fingers only, we read on an informative notice, it is possible to weave strips. These strips can be combined into large articles like rugs.

With no prizes of any sort being offered, the number of entries submitted and the care with which they were created, illustrates the all-absorbing and unselfish interest

Club to Present Documentary Film

Town Planning Depicted In First of Series Shown by Society

The Film Society's first afternoon presentation will take place this Thursday in Room 250 of the Biological Building from 5 to 6 p.m. Membership is open to all students, so that all who wish may attend. Three movies will be shown. "The City" is the first of these; it is a survey of the problem of planning community living in America. Embodying the views of the American Institute of Planners, it deals with three distinct phases of city-building in this country.

The New England township, centered around church, school, and

Continued on Page Four

Veteran's Housing

There will be a meeting of the veteran's housing committee in the player's club office in the Union (downstairs) at 5.15 p.m. tonight to discuss the Fairchild home project as well as other developments in the housing situation. All others concerned with housing are urged to attend, especially those who are married and have one child, as there has been a ruling that such families will in future be permitted to obtain quarters at St. Paul P'Emite.

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McGill Debating Society Issues Program Plans For Impending Contests

Eight Universities To Enter Teams In Tournament

The Inter University Debating League has announced its schedule and topic for the coming season. Eight colleges are entered and two teams will participate for each.

At a five-hour session held at Loyola last Saturday, President Isadore Rosenfeld represented McGill as the presidents of the Debating Unions of Western, Queens, McMaster, Ottawa, St. Patrick, Bishops, Loyola and McGill discussed twenty-one proposed topics. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that the greatest student interest lies along the lines of military training for youth and so the adopted topic reads as follows "Resolved: that every Canadian youth should undergo one year military training."

In elaborating on the topic several stipulations were made. It was decided that by youth, the debating executive meant every able-bodied male. The period in which this training would be taken would be directly after high school graduation or upon reaching the age of 17. The term Canadian is to be considered generally and is not open to debate. Moreover the period of service is to be of one year's duration, no more and no less and is to be consecutive. All trainees are to be taken from their homes to military training camps run under the supervision of the Canadian Army.

The schedule drawn up has been set to commence on February 14th. On that date all teams go into action with Ottawa coming to McGill, McGill going to Bishops; Ottawa playing host to Loyola and Bishops journeying to Loyola. In the Western section McMaster opposes St. Patrick, Western faces Queens; St. Patrick goes to Western and the Queens debaters face McMaster to complete the panel. In all cases the traveling team will defend the topic. The winners in each section will compete in the finals for the Canadian University Debating Championship.

McGill IUDL Debators will receive silver keys for their participation in the series.

Last year the championship was won by Loyola. McGill debators included Jim Hemmens, Isadore Rosenfeld, Sherwin Raymond and R. Blanchard.

Eliminations will be run off on Thursday evening, November 29, for the representative teams. Participants are allowed to speak for five minutes on either side of the topic. The four best speakers will be chosen to form the IUDL team. The exact time and place will be announced in the Daily later this week. This is the high-point in debating for the year and the Debating Society urges all those with a modicum of talent to enter the eliminations.

McGill to Hear Talks by Courier

Endocrinology Work Will Be Reviewed By Noted Scientist

Word was received yesterday at McGill that Dr. R. Courrier, member of the Institute and of the Academy of Medicine and Professor of Experimental Morphology and Endocrinology at the College de France, Paris, is on his way to Canada to deliver a series of eight or ten lectures at McGill University on his work in endocrinology. Professor Courrier is a very distinguished scientist whose work in regard to induced radioactivity in endocrinology has attracted wide attention.

He was born in 1895, served in the First World War, received his Doctorate in Medicine and also the French equivalent of the Ph.D., and prior to his teaching and research appointment at the College de

Continued on Page Four

Immigration Topic Of Varsity Match On Monday Night

The second debate of the 1945-46 season takes place on Monday, November 26 when McGill and Varsity discuss the topic "Resolved: that this house support unrestricted immigration to Canada for the next ten years."

The debate at McGill sees the Red and White defending the affirmative with George Annett and John G. Rowe doing the honors. The Toronto team of Sheila MacQueen and Telford Georges is arriving in Montreal on Sunday. In the meanwhile a second McGill team composed of Winston Mahabir and J. W. Macdonald is journeying to Toronto for the second half of the debate. The McGill team will defend the negative side of the immigration topic at Varsity. The arranged radio broadcast of the Toronto end of the debate from Convocation Hall has been cancelled, it was learned late last night. Reasons for the change in the program have not yet been received.

Meanwhile plans for the Montreal debate are progressing. Varsity and McGill will debate at Moyse Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. Chairman for the event will be Professor John Humphrey, of the Faculty of Law, who is honorary president of the McGill Debating Union, an impressive panel of judges is being arranged and will be announced in the very near future.

The debate is open to all students and to the outside public as well. A short discussion period will take place at the conclusion of the debate.

The next debate on the agenda is a return match with the University of Vermont. After losing a close decision in Burlington last Friday, the Debating Society is desirous of evening the score. A wire has been sent to the University of Vermont inviting a representative team to McGill for a debate to be held on December 6. Eliminations for the McGill team will be announced in the Daily within the next few days and the President of the Debating Union, asks those interested to watch carefully for time, place and topic.

On December 11, a co-ed team will come down from Middlebury to debate against a McGill aggregation formed by Florence Trotter and Margaret Schwartz. The topic of this debate was proposed by Middlebury as "Resolved that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed towards the establishment of free trade amongst the nations of the world. Since this was also the topic of the Vermont debate, it was deemed wiser to change it. As a result, the final topic is not yet available."

Debators in Intercollegiate debates receive their debating 'A's at the end of the season.

WORLD EVENTS

Nuernberg: Goering and Hess face trial as war criminals, with 20 others who are tops on the war crimes list. They are confronted with a 25,000 world indictment brought forward by British, French and Russian prosecutors.

Chungking: Negotiations are completed between Soviet Russia and Generalissimo Chiang's government to permit the latter to take over the northern Chinese province of Manchuria. The Nationalist government is racing with the Chinese Communist forces for possession of that area.

Windsor: Reports last night indicated that the newly-completed union-company talks might lay the basis for an early settlement of the strike. Workers have been away from work for nearly two months, but as yet their is no immediate prospect of conclusive agreement.

McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945
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Films for Education

There is an organization on this campus which has received little or no attention, the Film Society. Founded in 1943, this group brings films of unusual interest to the campus, films which for the most part are not available to the general public and has grown considerable since its first inception.

Now this editorial is not intended to be what newspapermen and McGill club-publicity-men call a "plug" for the Film Society, but since that group is screening their first film for this season tomorrow afternoon, it has occurred to us that education through the medium of films has as yet hardly been explored at this University.

"The City," which is the picture to be shown tomorrow for instance, is a survey of the problem of planning community living in America. It would be an excellent idea if today, when the problems of housing are so tremendous in this country, every student at this university were obliged to see this picture instead of having to be coaxed into attending through the medium of publicity of all sorts. Until such time as the University authorities take such a step, let us hope that many will take advantage of the opportunities given to us by the McGill Film Society.

For a Martlet Club

Quite a number of years ago McGill had a Martlet Club. It's function was to bring the students and faculty of this university into a closer relationship. The club held a few meetings during the session, and then wound up its activities with a banquet at which 100 students and as many faculty members as could manage to attend spent a pleasant informal evening. The next session another group of students would be invited, and so on, until a sizable number of members of the student body had an opportunity to meet their professors.

Since this year an excellent start was made with the tea which the University sponsored to acquaint new students with their teachers, this might be an opportune moment to revive the Martlet Club. Many of us go through college without ever having a chance to discuss our personal thoughts on many academic questions with those who are best suited to advise us. Furthermore, personal contact with the professors of this university would once and for all quell the myth of the "unapproachable prof" and might be of great help to the academic progress of many a student. Perhaps this editorial will stimulate some action on the part of some enterprising students and members of the faculty. Any suggestions or criticisms of this plan would be most welcome.

Time and Tide

Has Anyone Got a Cigarette?

Did you ever watch the eyes over a cigarette — when the smoke is drawn in and the eyes narrow — slit for an instant — for a second slit and long and thin?

I remember eyes like that — caught in the second of a photograph — in the instant of a quick glance. The cigarette is unlighted, dangling from the corner of the mouth — the eyes are slit, sharp and hard. The cigarette is lighted — a cloud of smoke — then the eyes appear, looking straight and clear.

Since then I have watched for the slanting of the eyes. I have caught the expression on the face of the quietest, the most rounded people. For a minute they change — for an instant they look over the smoke, eyes slit and hard, eyes straight and sharp.

Only a second — then the smoke blows out — curls up and loses itself in the thin air — and with it disappears the strangeness of that look.

Once again the face is quiet and the eyes are round.

Has anyone got a cigarette?

K. C.

ON LEAVE

by C. Van der Mark

(From The Gateway)

From our remotest regions, men answered the call to arms. Without doubt there were many homesick hearts among them. Of these I have chosen to write of Joe Powderface, because to me he represents a part of life of our country, that is little known. And because there is something about the Metis which is simple and sweet, and because there is something about their little part of Canada that is altogether lovely, I have set down these lines as a small fragment of their rich story.

Screaming whistle, hiss of steam,
Crunching wheels and angry light,
Lurching box-cars grind and heave;
A freight is crashing through the night.

In a rattling empty
Dutchie rolls a cigarette;
"Made good money seedling —
Best wages ever yet."

A match scrapes; the flame lights up
His whiskered face. "Ever been
To Moose Jaw, Soldier? ... No?
Best damn place I ever seen!"

The flame goes out. "We'll soon be there ...
See them lights? It's quite a size ...
Good beer — and lots of girls."
Silent his companion lies.

"What's your name, Soldier?"
"Joe Powderface — French and Cree."
"Goin' far?" "To Fort St. Anne."
"Hm — city lights for me."

"Good long way you gotta go —
Well, so long, Soldier Joe!"
When the train is moving slow,
Off he jumps to the ditch below.

Wheels pick up a new crescendo,
Moose Jaw lights still gleaming.
Joe rolls shut the heavy door,
Leans against his knapsack, dreaming.

Riding down to Lily Lake,
Winding through the pine,
Black the pool the pony drinks,
Fresh the air, like wine.

Lily Lake's a shadow,
Silent among trees,
Water glinting bright stars,
Rippling in the breeze.

Partridge muted, thrumming,
Sounds through the gloom,
And the hollow laughter
Of the mocking loon.

Cool-throated whistling
Piping clear and high —
Ghostly trees are listening
Underneath the sky.

Music floats upon the night;
"Jaybird's fiddlin'." Reins are tight,
Hoofs begin to fly —
Starlight's good to travel by.

There the low log cabin lies,
Windows lit up bright —
Wailing fiddle, raucous banjos,
"Swing that girl now to the right!"

Moccasined feet move quick and light,
Fleet the magic bow;
Flying tassels red and blue.
Swift flash heel and toe.

Jaybird sits a fiddling,
Dreams in his grey eyes,
Dark and closed his Indian face;
His eerie tunes are wise.

Men in doe-skin richly beaded,
Girls in scarlet bold,
Jig until the floor is shaking,
Couples young and old.

The lamp burns dim; the shadows
Fall on rough log wall —
Hunch-backed Jaybird, crouching,
Sammy straight and tall.

Mother still and waiting,
Old and worn her face,
Gashed and lined and leathery,
Full of pride and grace.

"Mother I'll come home to you,"
Sings upon Joe's heartstrings too.
He longs to touch her braided hair,
See her smile break quick and rare.

Gently her gnarled hands will lay
His deer-hide bed upon the floor;
In liquid Cree her words she'll say:
"Don't leave me any more."

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Relative rates of shoulder hunching in college students at the onset of the cold weather

S. P. Ider and Associates
University of South Western Nova Scotia

By J. L. Webb

In an earlier report on the frequency of frozen fractured earlobes and nose-tips, the researchers were forced to take into account the incidence of shoulder-hunching as a protective mechanism. The present report is an extension of the work done by H. Z. Wellenschnur ("Budelborderblatts" — J.O.K.S. 1193 642 1937).

In collecting data for this report it was necessary to measure shoulder-hunching without the knowledge of the subject under observation. This was done by an arrangement involving a modified portable transit, calibrated to record shoulder height in relation to the tip of the ear lobe, and disguised as a monocle.

Recalculation of the results, obtained over a three months period, to include the variable factors present (i.e., lack or amount of haircuts; density of coats, scarves, and ear-muffs) brought the figures to an average rise of 0.873 mm. per degree for the left shoulder, and 11.20 mm. per degree for the right shoulder. The results were inconclusive below ten degrees below zero due to the disappearance of

the entire head below the coat collar. The apparent discrepancy between right and left shoulder heights can be accounted for by the observation that, while both hands were usually deep in the coat pockets, the left arm was often encumbered with books, notes, ceds, bottles, etc., all of which tended to lower the values obtained for the shoulder in question.

No figures could be obtained on female hunching, due to the abundance of hair which often completely obscured the head and shoulders. There was the added error factor in that, while the females seemed to be able to run about in all forms of cold weather, clad only in summer dresses and not wearing coats, the very look of them made one researcher's shoulders hunch so much that they knocked the transit out of his eye. The only course then open to him was to return to the laboratory and study Scotchies and soda. In fact the complete research group so heartily agreed with him that we have been doing nothing else since then. We hope to have a paper ready on that shontime sum — or rather sometime soon.

LETTER FORUM

TO VARSITY

Editor, "The Varsity",
Toronto University.

Dear Sir,—What is college spirit? Certainly it is meant to include a sense of fair play and sportsmanship, which, it was pointed out to us certain Varsity men definitely lack.

Is it so-called 'college spirit' when ten poor specimens of men have to resort to literally attacking six McGill girls, ripping off colours, regardless of the damage done to clothes and taking pins along with them?

It would seem that we are not the only college that felt the brunt of Varsity's 'spirit'. Our fellow students at Queen's experienced the same thing.

Is it so hard for Varsity to see

other colours being worn on their campus? It is not so in other universities, at least we can take a defeat when it comes. What is the matter with these particular men, are they afraid to challenge their own sex or are they just spineless? It wasn't enough that they resort to massacre, but they must follow it up by reckless driving.

We are sorry that we came away with such a bad impression of Varsity and it is too bad Varsity as a whole has to take the blame for the juvenile conduct of a few.

Six McGill Co-Eds.
P.S.—It would be very much appreciated if the gold navy pin would be returned to The Daily Office, McGill University. It belongs to Nancy Parkinson.

A Case of Lead Poisoning

(from the Manitoban)

Here I am sitting with you reading the paper with tears trickling down my face. The Daily Sentinel carries a six-column spread on the murder of Mugsy Scaparelli and how Fingers Doyle is to get the static on the Electric Chair at eight tonight in the State Pen for bumping off same Mugsy. You want know why I turn on the faucets? Well it's a long story but I'll give you a little of the inside dope.

We wuz in Mugsy's Mob in Chi, the headquarters on the North Side and we sure had a lot of tough potatoes in our outfit with plenty artillery to make the Windy City get up and take notice. Mugsy was not only a swell boss, but the boys kinda had it soft for him when they knew he was taking care of his little nephew Steve. Now Steve was no longer little becu' at that time he was running after Judge Flemming's daughter and the old man had already given the nod to the kid. You see the way things are shapin' up?

Now we all knew that if the Judge ever found out that Steve's uncle was a mob boss, plus the fact that Steve's old man didn't get killed in World War I but was rubbed out in the '29 holdup of the First National, he would certainly put the evil eye on the babe. All of which would have thrown Mugsy and Steve for a tenyard loss. To make a short story shorter, Mugsy and the boys pull a hoist job on some Express Company. They made with the bullets and lift sixty G's. Later in a West Chi hangout, Mugsy splits the lettuce and as his first lieutenant, Fingers Doyle gets six and a half G's. Now usually Fingers likes his boss fine, but this time he says that he is a better judge of representative proportion of dough than his boss, and that Mugsy would be a helluva nicer guy if he'd slip him nine G's. They argues good, naturally, until Fingers tells the boss to quit stalling or there'll be trouble. The boss gets mad and does a little interior decorating using Fingers as paint. Fingers is slightly put out, and says that he's gonna tell Judge Flemming what kind of skunks his future son-in-law has for a family.

Mugsy then points a rod at Fingers and says that all blackmailers will sooner or later die of lead poisoning. For the next ten minutes that room in West Chi makes Johnson's Shooting Gallery look like a dart throwing contest. There was more lead thrown around in that little ten by twelve than in Kaiser's shipyard. The final score: One air-conditioned Mugsy, and one Fingers Doyle minus a wing. The next thing that Fingers knows is that he is in the State Pen charged

with bumping off a certain Mugsy Scaparelli.

So here I am now readin' the paper and crying because our once great gang is kaput and thinking of all the swell things we used to do and how great a guy was Mugsy Scaparelli.

So, Father, when you goes out, you can tell the boys that me, Fingers Doyle, was a little hasty with the trigger, but not afraid to die.

Bob R. Halparin.

Yes, junior, many, many years ago—
Try to believe what daddy now discloses—
All girls wore things called "hats" upon their heads,
And used their handkerchiefs to blow their noses.
—Queen's Journal.

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362 NOTRE DAME W.

LA. 7188

Ode to Intellectuals

by J. W. Lieber

(With confused apologies to Ogden Nash)

No matter how far you travel east, west, north or south,
You can always spot an intellectual by the noise he makes with his mouth.

Another way you can tell an intellectual is by the dimensions of his oral member which is very often quite a sizer. And it keeps on spouting like a Yellowstone Park geyser. There's nothing on earth that I hate more, Excepting maybe Hitler or some similar bore Than an Intellectual

Because he's so perpetual. Otherwise an intellectual is just like any other normal individual Except that he's intellectual.

Intellectuals are generally found in bars and cocktail salons Where they gather for purposes of discussion of anything from the Blue Period of Picasso to the latest style in pantaloons.

There's only one surefire method at present in use by means of which you can bore an intellectual, and that's by sitting him opposite another intellectual.

For then they argue themselves ineffectual, And that's why intellectuals abhor each other, Because they bore each other.

Oh to be weighty, oh to be wise,
Oh to be able to philosophize,
Oh to be a Plato, a Nietzsche or a Mose,
Oh to be immune from stuporculosis,
Oh to be clever, oh to be sage,
Oh to be immortalized on a Bartlett's Familiar Quotations page,
But oh not to be a member of the intelligentsia,
Because if I were I would kick myself in the penis.

So—my suggestion is this: take all the intellectuals you can find, beg, borrow or steal, whether at the Local Art Society monthly meeting or at Madame Tussauds, chop them up into little pieces and feed them to the fish. To me they are not delish.

POLITICAL COMMENT

THE PRICE OF SILVER

When the war broke out there were seven great powers. When the war ended, France, Germany, Italy and Japan had been submerged, Britain was struggling to regain her position, and United States and Russia had become the two powers dominating this earth.

This will deal with the new American imperialism, which by all indications is the greatest danger to the peaceful solution of our world's ills. Today, United States boasts a "liberal" foreign policy. Willkie in his book "One World" advocated freedom of one sort or another for China, India, Africa and almost all the other colonies be- longing to Britain, France, Holland, etc. Truman urges more Jews be allowed into Palestine, and the open door be instituted in world trade relations. United States is ready to sell for cash and conditions goods to any part of the world.

In addition, Americans are in for a rather rosy time as far as food and consumer goods are concerned. Although they are eating more than in any previous year the Lend Lease and UNRRA food commitments to Europe have been cut. In order to let almost all scarce goods be plentiful in United States some 25-50 million people face starvation in Europe; and their chances of getting food from United States are poor. We know this because the price of silver has gone up almost 30%—and when silver goes up, it indicates that the western isolationist section of American capital has gained enough power to blackmail the world which is its debtor.

Either the world pays or it starves; either it pays or it gets no machinery or goods of any kind. If it can't pay now, it can pay from the products of its industries which Americans will build and control in their territory, but they will pay as they had to do to the hilt after the last war.

In addition United States, embarking on a permanent war-economy, aimed only against Russia, and at incorporating the rest of the world into junior partnerships to its own cartelization, is now accumulating in South America tremendous stockpiles of every type of chemical and metal needed in modern warfare, not to speak of the huge army it intends to maintain. At present the General Electric Company has gained control of the electrical industries in Germany, France and England besides the local market. New York banks continue on Page Four



I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

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Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.
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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1854

NOTICE

There will not be any Junior Prom Tickets for sale at the Door on the night of the Prom.

Only people bringing tickets will be admitted

(Patrons excepted). Students who have made

reservations and have been unable to obtain

tickets are asked to call Sydney Fullerton,

MA. 9176, immediately.

McGill Basketball Squads Are Defeated In Local Debuts

Redmen Downed by YMHA 40-36 While Intermediate Cagers Drop Decision to Dawson College 32-21

Waxman, Morein In Stellar Roles; Hoyle Outstanding

By PERCY TANNENBAUM (Daily Staff Writer)

In their first showing in local cage circles this season, the new edition of the McGill basketball team went down to defeat in the hands of the pre-season tourney winners, Y.M.H.A., last night at the Currie Gym by a score of 40-36. The match was the aftermath of the M.B.L. opener in which the Georgians beat Southwestern "Y" 34-30. The McGill-Y.M.H.A. tilt was marked by a close, conservative brand of ball, with the Mount Royal Ave. squad showing a superiority in scoring punch and the recovery of rebounds. Coach Lou Davies' charges seemed to lack a formulated array of plays and consequently exhibited a spasmodic form of ball. This was, however,

Coach Davies Pleased By Redmen's Showing

Coach Lou Davies expressed faith in the McGill cage team following last night's defeat by Y.M.H.A. At this stage of the season he does not expect too much from his charges but as the race progresses the team will begin to hit its stride and should be a strong contender for the league leadership. He was pleased to see coach Leonard of the Dawson team turn the tables on the McGill intermediates by the use of the zone defence which caused Leonard's so much trouble last year when he was in charge of the McGill entry.

Arts Softballers Battle Engineers For League Title

Soloman Faces Read In Sudden Death Tilt; Gunn Cup To Winner

The Inter-Faculty Softball League championship and the Gunn Cup will be at stake this Friday afternoon when Eng. 3 and Arts and Science 3 and 4, will take the floor in a 7 inning sudden death game.

Eng. 3, a team made up of last year's champions, Eng. 2, will send their star hurler Read to the mound while the Artsmen will back up Soloman, a consistent winner.

The Gunn Cup, a trophy that dates back to 1897, will probably be presented at the next Athletics Festival, as was the case last year. The Artsmen's "murderers row" is made up of Bloomfield, Shepherd, Soloman and Knight; while the Engineers will count on Rubin, Read, Tamara and Choren to bat in the runs.

The game is slated for 5 p.m. sharp. The game between Arts and Science 2 and Grads announced yesterday for this time was an error and will not take place.

Dawson Playoffs In Floor Hockey

18 Games Completed In Present Schedule Snafus Favoured Club

The Dawson Floor Hockey League will start its play-offs in two weeks time it was announced yesterday by Doug Woodward the League's president, who expects the competition to be hard.

With 18 games played in the past four days, the many floor hockey fans are now able to see how the different teams in the league are shaping up. Every club has played at least one contest which means that the 200 registered players in the league have had a chance to show their wares.

In the games played last night Rams trimmed the Bouncers to the tune of 5-1 while the Slashers edged out the favoured Sidus 3-2. The Sharpshooters-Tengineers tussle was cancelled but in the night-cap Pinups took the measure of the Eight-Balls by the score of 4-2.

One of the teams favoured to take the championship is the Snafu club which is leading its section with 2 wins and no losses. McCarrell, leading the league scorers with 6 goals is one of the mainstays of the outfit. The Female Flashes, always a team to be reckoned with, have groomed a new star in the person of "Flying Fritz" Fraser, who was only an assistant sub on the Westmount Junior Z team before coming to Dawson. The coaching of Basher Bource has apparently brought him along because in his opening game against the Slashers he came through with 5 goals.

With competition, getting keener all the time, Em Orlick hopes that the boys will all be in good condition for ice hockey when it gets going later on in the year.

Cousineau, Kuszars Star for Dawson; Beaugrand Shines.

By LOU WEINGARTEN

Jerry Leonard's Dawson cagers defeated McGill Intermediates by a score of 32-21 in the league opener at the Currie Gym last night. The M.B.L. presented its prize package of the season, when a capable referee officiated.

The game opened with Dawson in complete control of the situation. Lee Cousineau potted two baskets before the teams had time to settle down for play. Our beloved Dawson gave McGill its old headache — "how to break a zone defence?" The Red squad persisted in getting the ball bungled up in the Dawson zone middle, however, Beaugrand, who showed strong offensive and defensive play managed to "swish" the netting twice.

Towards end of the first half, it looked for a moment that McGill would even the score, when baskets from Charles Murray and Bob Beaugrand brought the count up to 13-8 for the challengers. However, their efforts appeared to be in vain, when Dawson's starry Cousineau creased the net and a free throw from Eastwood ended the half with 16-8 in favor of the Dawsonites.

DETERMINED REDMEN

Ronnie Rutherford's boys came out in the second half with typical McGill determination to win, showing better form in zone break up. However, they were now confronted with another of Dawson's tricks, that of screening and Kuszars now broke loose for Leonard's charges. Frank Kuszars centre pivots clicked for eight points and the Redmen were now losing 25-10 after eight minutes of play. The game was now in the St. Johns boys' hands. Before the contest ended, our Intermediates spurred forth momentarily with two baskets by Beaugrand and one from Murray, the count was now 30-10, but the Red confreres held their lead firm and won the tilt 32-21.

DAWSON LINEUP				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	TH.
Hayward	0	0	0	0
Kaszars	4	1	3	9
Duford	1	1	1	2
Somers	0	0	0	0
Cousineau	6	2	3	12
Keele	0	2	0	0
Liberio	0	0	0	0
Williamson	0	3	0	2
Eastwood	2	3	2	7
	13	12	9	32

McGILL LINEUP				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	TH.
Beaugrand	4	2	3	9
Cole	0	1	3	1
Allen	0	0	0	0
Nickels	0	0	0	0
Davine	2	0	0	4
Lefcoe	0	3	0	0
McKenzie	0	1	0	1
Murray	2	1	0	5
Lanier	0	0	1	0
Dougherty	0	0	0	0
Shanahan	0	1	0	1
Goutier	0	0	1	0
	8	9	8	21

Interfaculty Hoopsters Default Three Games

After getting off to a flying start the McGill Interfaculty basketball league bogged down slightly today when the three matches scheduled to be played didn't materialize. Three of the teams scheduled to play today didn't show up and thus gave the appearing squads automatic wins.

The three squads that won the games by default were Commerce 11, Medicine 11B and Science 11B. Complete squads turned up for the winners showing that enthusiasm must be high in the interfaculty basketball setup. The reason given for the non appearance of the losing squads was that they were misinformed of the time and did not make the necessary arrangements.

AND SOMETIMES SONNER
Tomorrow is the day that comes just when you have finished figuring out all of today's problems.—Chatham News.

I tried to kiss her by the mill
One starry summer night,
She shook her head and sweetly said:
No, not by a dam site.

Faculty Floor Hockey Opens Season Soon

Closely following the example set by Dawson College the local intramural office has organized an Interfaculty Floor Hockey League. Hay Finlay, Intramural Athletics Manager has called a meeting for 5.30 this afternoon of all sports representatives and interested parties to draw up a final schedule. Games will be played in the evenings between 8 and 10 p.m. Representative teams, at least one from each faculty, will form the loop. Lists for those interested were posted in the Arts Building and in the gymnasium. Both these lists have already more than half filled demonstrating the interest of McGill students in floor hockey.

MOC Notice

Another weekend will be here in a few days with all it brings—a bit of trail clearing, and a tremendous amount of fun fueled by those now famous M.O.C. meals.

After supper there may even be a little barn dancing to keep you in shape. To be on the safe side it might be wise to start waxing your skis. To reach the above scene of merriment take the 2.10 C.P.R. or the 6.50 C.N.R. train Saturday. If you go up for Sunday only take the 8.15 at Park Avenue or the 9.00 at Central Station. Whatever train you take, be sure to wear your oldest clothes and if you come on Sunday bring your lunch and a mug.

For further information call Elliott Young at CA 7164.

Captain: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"
Private: "I didn't see you sir."
Captain: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."—Log.

We columnists may dig and dig Until our finger tips are sore But we'll always have someone who says, "I've heard that one before."

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20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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A NEW Buckley Brooks
Hat will make her proud of you because it makes you look important, trim... well groomed
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Pucksters Idle; Resume Friday On Forum Ice

Coach to Select IHL Hockeyists By Next Monday

At least two, and probably more hockey teams will wear the McGill colours in outside competition this winter. In addition to the senior intercollegiate entry under coach Dave Campbell's supervision, there will be an intermediate team. Andy Anton may be chosen to handle the latter.

No exhibition games have as yet been arranged nor has the intermediate team been entered into an organized league but manager Frank Rogers is at present making plans while Dave Campbell is rounding his team into shape.

At yesterday's practice, the last until Friday when the Forum will next be available, the coach said that he hoped to have the nucleus formed by Monday. Heron, Lockwood, Sterling and the two Hanes, Tommy and George, attended the workout but Broderick's infected leg kept him idle.

CUT IN SQUAD

The coach plans to retain eighteen men after Monday but this number will have to be cut down to twelve for all intercollegiate matches in order to comply with league regulations. He expressed a desire to see a change in the rules allowing each team to carry fifteen players. The change would assure sufficient substitutes to keep the forwards fresh, he claims.

The intermediate team will probably be formed next week, after coach Campbell has selected his senior squad.

Nuts Gazoobis loved the bees
He always was their friend
He liked to sit upon their hives
But they stung him in the end.
—The Brunswickian.

Dawson Weightlifters To Open Class Soon

Dawson College has inaugurated another sport on its already sports-studded campus in the form of weightlifting. Interested parties will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Manager R. W. Smith will make all arrangements for facilities and possible dual meets with McGill when the Dawson weightlifters get into shape. At McGill the muscle-men will be able to continue their studies in physical culture with the aid of some new equipment, that has just arrived. The training will nevertheless go on as before on Monday and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. There will be specialized training by Coach Charlie Walker on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. and Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

ONE EXCEPTION

The disgruntled shareholder was venting his wrath on the chairman of the company meeting. "Sir," he said, "I think you're the biggest rascal unhung."

The chairman retained his dignity. "Sir," he said, "you forget yourself."—Ottawa Morning Journal.

"I was in the middle of the jungle," said the big game hunter, "when suddenly a whole tribe of savages came charging down upon me."

"What did you do?"

"I held my breath till I was black in the face and they took me for one of themselves."

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS for RENT GOODMAN'S
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Corner Bishop
LA. 6930

VOLLEYBALL NOTICE
There will be a meeting of volleyball representatives at the gym today at 8 p.m. in the Athletic office. All those students who have been chosen by their athletic representatives are asked to attend this meeting.

NOTICE.
Water Polo practice will be held as usual today at Knights of Columbus pool. The time is 4 o'clock. Players are to disregard the previous notice of postponement.

My dear it was awful! Bill and I sat down on a newly painted seat and he absolutely ruined his clothes.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



A Stockbroker?

There's more to investing money than reading ticker tape. One of the very first steps is to accumulate a reserve of cash in order that you may be prepared to take advantage of business opportunities as they occur. That's one reason why it is always sound business to build up a reserve of liquid funds in a savings account at the bank. If you have a savings account, add to it regularly. If not, open one to-day at our nearest branch.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

3 branches near McGill
Peel and Sherbrooke—H. H. Troop, Manager
St. Catherine and McGill College—J. W. MacDonald, Manager
Sherbrooke and Bleury—H. P. Strong, Manager

Snooker Contestants Reach Quarter Finals

The annual snooker tournament has now moved into the third round, following a series of upsets. During the week, three second round matches were played. In the first of these, N. Zaine defeated Myer Lapedis and will now meet W. Korman, who succeeds Dick Topkins as first-seeded player. In the second of the games D. Aboud defeated G. Morin and will now meet C. Brossard, who defeated Topkins in a surprise upset. The third match featured a win by L. Sherman over W. F. White. He will now meet L. P. Villeneuve to decide who will enter the quarter finals. Manager Korman has announced that all matches from quarter finals on will be played at noon time to allow the most convenience for both participants and spectators.

Sport	M.W.S.A.A. Time	SPORTS TIMETABLE Place
Archery	10-12 A.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
Badminton	7-10 P.M. Mon. & Sat.	Currie Gym
	7:30-10 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Basketball	5-6 P.M. Fri.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Fencing	5:15-6:45 P.M. Tues.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	7-8:30 P.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	2:30-4 P.M. Sat.	Currie Gym
Modern Dance Club Sr. Group	4-6 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Junior Group	4-5:30 Tues.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Squash	9 A.M.-10 P.M. Any Day	Currie Gym
Swimming	5-7 P.M. Tues.	Knights of Columbus Pool 1191 Mountain street

We're ready to go to work

A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT PROSPECT...
This man is a typical Paratrooper, graduate of a school that has fitted him both mentally and physically to meet any emergency. Exceptionally equipped, he is ready now to step back into civilian life. His training was long and arduous. During it he learned many skills readily adaptable to the needs of a peacetime job. Alertness and efficiency were acquired in the stress of combat with life itself depending on his possession of both. Now he is polishing up at an Army Vocational School preparing to present himself for civilian employ as a thoroughly competent prospect for whatever career he elects to follow.

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service offices have been opened in every province. Why not check with one in your locality?

MOLSON'S Brewery Limited

Club News

L.P.P. CLUB.

There will be a general meeting of the L.P.P. club at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, in the grill room of the McGill Union. The guest speaker will be Guy Caron, Quebec Chairman of the L.P.P., and a past student of McGill, who will outline the program and work of the party. Discussion will also take place on the club's activities during the coming months. It is hoped that all interested students will attend and assist in the work of setting up the club.

B.W.I. SOCIETY.

On Friday evening at 8.15 p.m. a talk will be given by Dr. Dhamie, a well-known writer and lecturer, in the Union Grill Room. The topic of his address will be on "The Basis for Better Race Relations." All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

Dr. Dhamie was born in India and came to Canada at an early age. He received his education in this country and obtained his Ph.D. from Toronto University.

The B.W.I. Study Group will meet at the Union Music Room at 5 p.m. on Friday. Members are asked to turn up.

Progressive Conservative Club
The Progressive Conservative Club elected its executive for the coming year at its final organizational meeting yesterday, as follows: President—Brian MacDonald, Vice-President—Leonard Beaton, Secretary—Grant Nickle, Treasurer—Otto Forchheimer, Whip—Bill Archer.

The constitution of the club was also amended to include an article stating that the club would be financially independent from any outside organization. The club delegate to the steering committee of the Mock Parliament reported on the progress of its organization and plans were laid for the first regular meeting to be held shortly.

C.I.C.

There will be another open meeting of the student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. S. D. Kirkpatrick, past president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and Editor of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Journal. His topic will be "What's ahead in Chemical Engineering." Dr. Kirkpatrick was also a member of the Allied Commission of Scientists that went to Germany after V-E Day to investigate the extent of German scientific progress during the war years.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all members of the McGill Student Branch of the A.I.Ch.E.

ENGLISH-SPANISH CLUBS

There will be a joint meeting of the English Literature and Spanish Clubs on Wednesday, November 28, 1945. It will be held in the common room of the Royal Victoria College at 8.15 p.m.

The speaker will be Miss Ann Denton. Born in Puerto Rico, Miss Denton passed 11 years in Barcelona, Spain, and is at present a lecturer in the McGill Spanish Department.

ATTENTION: TEAM 9

A meeting of team 9 of the Red and White Society will be held in the Ballroom of the Union on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 1.30 p.m. The following are urged to attend:

Rosalie Ballantyne, Nowie Cronyn, Catherine Cline, Jean Doveska, Joyce Beatty, Diana Doddika, Marion Dowbiggin, Helen Findlay, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Sydney Fullerton, Jeanne Gosselin, Therese Guite, Bridget Irvine, Druce Hunt, Elaine McNeil-Smith, Dorothy Nichol, Ann Purcell, Elaine Ritchie, Elaine Robinson, Phyllis Ross, Ann Ryan, Dorothy Turnbull, Anne Wasybyk, Isobel Welsman.

Leonard Ashley, Walter Bradford, Arnold Chaikin, J. De Chantal, Gerald Charness, John Hampson, Samuel Henderson, Gordon Johnson, Kenneth Jones, C. E. Jukes, John Kelly, Douglas Kinnear, Gilbert Knapp, Alan Lane, Neil Lau, Bill MacLean, Gavin MacFarlane, Daniel Morris, Ferdinand Nunes, Richard Queller, Jack Richardson, Robert Sabloff, Stephen Sumka, Elliot Young, Harry Zimmerman.

Players' Club

There will be a stage crew meeting at 5.00 p.m. in the Players' Club Room. This is a very important meeting as the timetable and plans for the rest of the term will be announced. Will all those members who signed for stage crew at the beginning of the term attend.

There will be an important executive meeting at 1.00 p.m. in the Players' Club Room.

HILLEL ZIONIST GROUP

The Zionist group of Hillel will meet this Wednesday evening, November 21, at 8.15 p.m., at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The program will include a student symposium on the problem of "Jewish Homelessness." Isaac Reissler, Harold Rosenbaum, and Harold

Gordon, who are participating in this, will attempt to show the political, social, and economic significance of this aspect of the Jewish problem. Another feature of the meeting will be a discussion on current Jewish affairs, and this will be followed by dancing, singing, and refreshments. As many students as possible are urged to attend this meeting.

Veteran's Entertainment Committee
There will be a meeting of the committee today from 1-2 p.m. in our usual secluded place, the third floor landing of the Union. Every one is welcomed.

ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS

All stamp collectors on the campus who are interested in pursuing their hobby during the session are urged to attend a meeting which is being held in the Union Music Room at 5.00 p.m. today.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Philatelic Section of the Cosmopolitan Club, and is open to all McGill Students. As a special attraction to all earnest philatelists, the committee in charge announces that a door prize will be given if more than a dozen collectors are present.

McGILL CAMERA CLUB

The opening meeting of the McGill Camera Club will be held next week in the McGill Union, the exact date to be announced later. Will all interested contact Peter Hall at LA. 6063 or at the Daily Office any time this week.

Political Science Club

The next lunch-hour meeting of the Political Science Club will be held on Wednesday, at 1 p.m., upstairs in the Union common room. A discussion of the Canadian political scene from the Liberal Party point of view will be held, to be led by William Macdonald.

COURIER—p. 1

France was a Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Algiers.

Further details of the time and place of his McGill conferences will be announced on his arrival.

TYPISTS—p. 1

from the mat. The paper can then be printed.

The first day the headlines were made up by cutting individual letters out of a sheet and pasting them on the dummy. The main trouble with this system was that the headletters would no longer get all the letters together than some eager member of the staff would rush by sending today's headlines fluttering to the floor in little pieces. After that somebody had a bright idea. They found a multigraph machine which now print the heads. They are then cut out as a whole and pasted on the dummy.

Gone also are the days of the photographer tossing the desk editor on "eight by ten" and dashing out for coffee—now all prints must be made exact column sized so they can be pasted on to fit the dummy.

Club Presents—p. 1

store, is treated first; the unplanned metropolis, with its by-products of slum and unnatural speed-up of daily routine forms the second subject; and the new decentralized community, planned for space and the segregation of work and play, is the third.

Glances of several decentralized towns are shown in the latter portion of the film. The turmoil of the planless city and the colour and spacioussness of the small planned community are contrasted dramatically and humorously, and "The City" has become one of the celebrated and successful of American documentary films.

DENTISTRY—p. 1
palate occurs only once in two thousand births, Dr. Lowry pointed out, but for this same reason it is not well understood. There are about 5,500 cases in Canada, the condition is often neglected, and owing to its unpleasant aspects, its victims are badly handicapped. Prosthetic aid by means of corrective obturator appliances is invaluable to oral surgeons and dentists who treat both accidental and congenital cleft palate cases.

POLITICAL—p. 2

trol the copper mines of Africa, the silver mines of Peru, Bolivia, etc. Standard Fruit controls Mexico and United Fruit controls Central America. Standard Oil has its tentacles in Mexico, South America, the Near East, China and elsewhere. Firestone-U.S. Rubber have Africa and the Pacific Islands in their pocket (just liberated). American automobile companies are on the way to controlling the industry throughout the world, the Aluminum Corporation is busy in all corners of the globe, America Sugar dominates Cuba, and Curtiss Wright has a good pocket in China.

UNDER THE SINK - with Georgie

Glug—Glug—Glug— . . . Kluck ! ! . . . Goodness Gracious ? ? ? What should we Plumbers say if, stretching Under The Sink some morning, we find a freshly-laid egg bombsighted down OUR drain. Such an occurrence is to be found recorded in the glorious annals of one Plumbers Hovel. WE read on and note . . . the just punishment meted out by the Engineers to their Fellow-Plumbers, who ventured to look up the drain at such an unopportune moment! . . . the factors of discretion must never be overlooked.

ENGINEERING NEWS

FLASH—FLASH—FLASH!!!

Now that WE finally have received OUR sport sweaters, McGill red with ENG. blazed in white; OUR achievements in the athletic field at least, will never again go by unnoticed for lack of identification. OUR faculty's Senior and Junior "E" are on display in the main hall, just to remind OUR aspiring athletes that WE reward their efforts. Let US this year carry OUR colours to victory in every competition—in every sport. . . . Nomination deadline is this Friday for OUR representative to the Students Executive Council and the Scarlet Key. WE want a representative who: . . . knows OUR ideals—OUR aims; . . . has initiative . . . adroit ability of speech; . . . is able and willing to assume the associated responsibilities of executive in the E.U.S.; . . . who is an ENGINEER, first, last and always. To afford OUR first year an opportunity of acquainting themselves with the candidates, YOUR election committee will arrange for a trip to Dawson, where the candidates will personally present their platforms. Only third year men are eligible to run.

Nominations for the Scarlet Key must comprise of at LEAST the following number of candidates: two from second and two from third year. ALL nominations must be signed by the candidate, ten students and delivered to the secretary of the Students Society by 2.00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 23 . . . Coming Nov. 27 will be celebrated throughout the world as Students Day, Doctor Pavlosek, Czech, minister to Canada will address the campus in an

epic commemoration of the heroic fight of his country's students—a fight for freedom—a fight, even to death. ENGINEERS, need we be urged to turn out in force. In the same vein, our campus will soon resound the staging of another epoch event. The slumbering N.F.C. U.S. has been awakened and this year the Canadian Students voice will re-echo in every social and political channel the ideals and principles, as formulated by their national congress, to be held here at McGill. Plumbers . . . let us partake in the panel discussions and subsequent resolutions—let US voice OUR ideas of world betterment and justice.

LOCAL CLUCKING

To OUR juniors went the honours of baptizing the sport sweaters, and they did so in colourful style by trouncing the hitherto undefeated Arts and Science 2 aggregation to the tune of 30 plus against 3. Maybe the flashy sweaters impart some potent ability, but theirs was the first game which ended only because our sluggers realized something drastic had to be done if they did not wish to trot the circuit indefinitely. . . . OUR Debating Society will feature this year as OUR active defenders of OUR two-year-old debating crown, Dave Townsend and George Goring. Speaking on money versus love as the basis of a modern marriage, and what with amazons invading OUR sanctum, the subject has more than technical appeal. Nov. 27, 5 p.m., and Room 33 is the time and place.

ENGINEER OF THE WEEK

Into the Engineering Hall of Fame, we welcome this week Les Mustill, convener of OUR Book Service. Just to give an idea of the titanic task performed by Les and his few helpers, the Book Stores' turnover this term has already reached 3,000 books sold. What with a new class to start after Xmas, Mustill's work is far from finished this year. Good work Les.

Incidentally Bolivia and Paraguay have been carrying on a 20-year war to decide whether Standard Oil or Shell Oil stockholders shall get the major dividends; and deeper than any of the political baloney in Palestine is the question of Standard-Gulf Oil vs. Anglo-Iran Oil.

Everywhere, in the Pacific, Japan, China, Europe, Near East, etc., the aim is to keep Russia bottled up, until American control is integrated into a functioning economy. The late Huey Long once said that if Fascism came to America it would come under the name of Anti-Fascism, and in his own state he certainly proved his point (see Dos Passos' No. One). Similarly, everybody is against cartels and monopolies and trusts, but under their new name of "co-operative international planning," a sure befuddler of the liberals who are for this disguised imperialism, American capital, with the United States, Canadian and Latin American governments in tow, is heading towards the domination of this world and another war to boot. The fight for civilization in our time is the struggle against American Imperialism. For further details see Wendell Berge's "Cartels," Lundberg's "America's Sixty Families," and books by Anna Rochester, Gustav Myers, etc.

HARRY GARFINKLE

Independent—p. 1

that the first steps have been taken the organization hopes to have both a larger staff and a permanent building of its own to help in carrying out its important work in sponsoring scientific work in the North American Arctic.

There is a small but excellent collection of Greenland handicrafts and Archaeological pieces found in Arctic regions in the Institute offices. The exhibit includes articles of clothing used by the natives,

models of kayaks, and native made dolls.

WAXMAN—p. 3

centre Marty Goodwin caused considerable comment from the audience as he repeatedly snatched rebounds of the "Y" backboard.

Kermit iKitman, outfielder for the Montreal Royals, was out playing for the winners and turned in a fine game.

Box score:

	McGill	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Davidson		0	6	2	6
Roth		0	0	0	8
Greenburg		3	1	4	7
Goodwin		2	0	3	4
Bower		0	1	0	1
Finley		0	0	1	0
Shacter		0	0	1	0
Hoyle		3	2	1	8
Zalkind		0	0	0	0
Miller		1	0	0	2
Totals		13	10	12	36

Y.M.H.A.				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Strolovitch	1	0	1	
Morein	5	1	2	11
Waxman	6	2	2	14
Tolcainsky	0	0	0	
Ditkofsky	2	0	2	4
Kitman	1	0	2	3
Rosenzweig	1	1	2	3
Prupas	2	0	1	4
Ostroff	0	0	0	
Totals	18	4	12	40

LOST
My black rubber boots were taken from the Ladies' Cloak Room in the Physics Building between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday. My

RED CROSS
Those girls who have not claimed their uniforms are asked to do so immediately. They may be procured in the Women's Union Room in R.V.C.

MEN STUDENTS

Who wish to work on the day of the Santa Claus Parade (Nov. 24) should leave their names at the Students' Employment Bureau.

TODAY

feet are wet and cold, and winter is here! Will the young lady who took these "size 8's" by mistake please contact Margie Schwartz. AT 4193.

Lost!

One brown fountain pen, probably lost in Moyse Hall. Two exams coming up, and I need it desperately! Finder please leave with Walter in the Arts Building, or phone DE. 9913.

Students May Order McGill Xmas Cards

Christmas is coming, and with it official McGill Christmas Cards. These may be ordered by contacting Ernie Taylor, who will be in the Union Grill Room and Cafeteria today between 11 a.m. and 12.30 a.m.

Owing to the demand for these cards and the ever present shortage of paper and Christmas cards, this announcement has been made. In this way every student will have an equal chance of obtaining the cards this year.

There are fifteen styles to choose from. Special cards are available for the Arts, Engineering and Medical faculties, and they may be bought at prices ranging from 60c to \$1.50 per dozen.

Red Wing Nominations Due on November 23

The Red Wing Society will hold its annual elections for new members on December 7. Nomination sheets are to be signed by 15 women students and handed in to the Secretary of the Society, Anne MacDermot, before November 23.

The eight posts to be filled are as follows:
Two representatives from each of 3rd R.V.C., 2nd year, and 1st year. In all three instances, one student must be resident and one non-resident: One representative from 1st year, School of Physical Education. And one representative from 1st year physiotherapy will also be chosen.

I.R.C. Discusses Peacetime Armies

Last Thursday night the opening meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the Players' Club room. The President initiated proceedings by mentioning arrangements made for speakers and documentary films. A resolution was adopted to record minutes of meetings and names of new members.

The subject under discussion was: Peacetime Armies: Cause and Need. It was agreed afterwards that achievement of the following aims would advance world understanding:

1—Elimination of present distrust caused by different political systems, economic organizations, and individual intolerance. 2—Establishment of an International War Criminals Investigation Department whose work would eventually eliminate need for peacetime armies within nations.

It was announced that Mr. P. Aylen, Supervisor of CBC International Services, would be speaker at the next meeting to be held on Nov. 29 in the Union.

Wanted
One Prom ticket urgently required by veteran. Phone WE 1700.

LOST

A BRISCO PROPERTIES OF MATTER in the Chem. Building last Thur. belonging to the Ballie Library. If found would the finder please return it to the library as it is the only copy available at the present time.

ON LEAVE—p. 2

In the murky firelight,
Shapes fantastic dance and leap;
Corners cling with blackness.
Sighting winds the forest sweep,
Then die away, asleep, asleep.

Screams the whistle, grind the brakes,
Joe Powderface wakes, shivering.
Swinging lantern, shouting men,
And the freight stands, quivering.

"Now, why the hell is this thing loose!"
The door rolls back, the light streaks through.
Bunching up a round red cheek,
The braky spits tobacco juice.

Sees the khaki uniform,
Eyes the lanyard on the sleeve.

Prof: Does anybody know what kind of boats they have on the all-metentary canal?

Plug: Blood vessels, I suppose. Da da-da-da-da — And also from this issue comes:

"Hasn't Janice had the fringe cut off the hem of her dress?"
"Yes, her knees are so ticklish, you know!"

"No, we didn't — how did you find out?"
And then this one entitled "What'll She Do At Christmas—"

Mary had a little calf
Her care of it was shocking!
No stall was good enough for it;
So, she kept it in her stocking!
From the Dec. 3, 1920 issue — and what an issue!

Queenie: Have you ever kissed a girl?

Oswald: Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?
Oh well, we'll sweep the place out! And then this gem of laughter, this Jewel of wit:

"No, no! What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder!" widely cried the co-ed as her friends

"Where you goin', soldier?"
"Goin' north, on leave."

"Wheres yer home at, soldier?"
"Lilly Lake, by Fort St. Anne."
Glitter bright the brake's eyes,
"Here's good luck to you, my man!"

The engine gasps, the couplings jolt.
"Fort St. Anne—and is that far?"
The lantern waving in the dark
Becomes a moving star.

Lilly Lake is many miles,
Deep the forest there,
Deep the peace and sweet the air—
Joe Powderface lies back and smiles
His Canada is there.

—Christine van der Mark.

urged her to have her over-lapping eyebrows plucked.
So that's where the coeds got those droopy things! All right, ok, we said all right, We'll go peaceable-like.

Franklin University.

AUTUMN 1945 . . .

A gust of leaves is twirling
And clouds soar sheer and high.
The winds exult in hurling
All autumn through the sky.

Then all is suddenly stilled again,
Not e'en the cricket singing,
For gone is another year's golden grain,
The geese already winging.

What is this thinge of strangeness,
Near-sadness in the air;
Whence came these wild half-fancies
To urge me know not where?

Slowly my eyes to the hills and skies

ROBINTX SUITINGS
ARE STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY—BUT—WELL WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR A C.V.T. GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

NOTICE

Will the following please see Miss Heasley at the Union as soon as possible:

BLACKWELL, Agnes
CRESWELL, Margaret J.
CREAGHAN, Mary V.
DeROUMFORT, Francoise
FINLEY, Mary S.
FOSTER, Mary E.
GREEN, Barbara R.
MURPHY, Elizabeth M.
MAPES, Ann L.
MOULTON, Marion F.
PATCH, Mary W.
RICHARDSON, Marilyn
SOPER, Anne E.
TIDMARSH, Barbara M.
TOUSAW, Eleanor
TRIVETT, Catherine E.
WATSON, Hazel Jean

NATURALLY,
YOU'RE CURIOUS!

WELL

IT = OLD MCGILL '45

THE BIGGEST AND BEST ANNUAL
IN MCGILL'S HISTORY